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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MAY 10, 1900.

To Abrogate Fifteenth Amendment.

That the south is making a combined attack on the Fifteenth amendment is quite plain. The adoption of the Mississippi constitution was the first blow directed towards the disfranchisement of the negro. Then followed South Carolina and Louisiana in violating the fundamental principle of a republican form of government, and openly defying the constitution. With these eminent examples before them Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia have determined to also have a "white man's" government. It is the burning shame of the century and the one dark blot on our boasted civilization, and cries aloud for correction. If these states persist in disfranchising the negro then let them be represented in Congress only on the basis of the white vote, the only constituency they represent. To show the spirit that pervades the effete Democracy of the south with reference to the franchise it is only necessary to refer to the debate on the Pritchard resolution in the senate, bearing upon the proposed disfranchising legislation in North Carolina, when Senators Morgan, of Alabama, McEnery, of Louisiana, Money, of Mississippi, and Tillman, of South Carolina, scolded and railed at the Fifteenth amendment all through their speeches. Speaking on the Hawaiian suffrage bill, Senator Tillman made the following exhibition of himself and of South Carolina:

Finally, after the bayonet had come to us again, in 1878, we refused the amendment and right. We took the government; we stuffed the ballot boxes; we bulldozed the negroes and we shot 'em. And we are not ashamed of it. The people of South Carolina, in their constitution, have done their level best to prevent the negroes from voting.

There is brutal candor for you. But it is no more frank than the scheme of the Rev. Edgar Gardner Murphy, of Montgomery, Alabama, the promoter of the "Race Problem Convention" which is now in session at Montgomery. This gentleman, who by his title represents a Christian denomination, delivered a lecture in Philadelphia, March 8, on the negro problem, in which he proposed to abrogate the Fifteenth amendment as a solution of that question. He naively said that an educational and property test could not technically be offered to one element of population without being offered to the other. By that he meant that such provision would disfranchise illiterate and shiftless whites. That would never do in the south. How does the Rev. Mr. Murphy get around this difficulty? Let him answer for himself:

How may we obtain the legal and working expression of this idea of justice for both races? I answer—perhaps to your surprise, but altogether without hesitation—throughout, and only through, the modification of the Fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. That provision has made the cause of the negro's civil rights the cause of the federal authority, and has thus operated to weaken and in part to destroy that sense of local responsibility which is, practically, and in the last analysis, the sole arbiter of his political fortunes. I do not suggest its reversal in such a sense as would in terms destroy that potential citizenship of the negro to which I have referred, but I do suggest such modification of the amendment as may make the question of the definite conditions of the franchise a local issue in every state of the union.

The franchise is in fact a local issue. The Fifteenth amendment is inoperative to-day except as an irritation. It does not enforce the state law already in violation of the state's franchise laws. It does not give any man a vote to whom the local sense of the public weal refuses the privilege of the ballot. It is a dead letter in the organic law of the country. The "understanding clauses" and the "grandfather" provisions of the state law are already adequate to annul its intended influence and to limit the negro vote wherever that vote, through the overwhelming numbers of an illiterate and shiftless electorate, would involve the country or the state in social, civic and commercial ruin. I do not believe in legislative subterfuges, but the legislative subterfuge represents a higher morality than the domination of the brutal and irresponsible illiteracy.

It is a pleasant relief, however, to turn from such schemes for the subversion of political rights, and find that an ex-governor of West Virginia, a Democrat of Democrats, and eastern Virginia born, defending the negro in his legal and constitutionally guaranteed rights. We refer to the address of ex-Governor MacCorkle, delivered at the "Race Problem Convention," yesterday at Montgomery, Alabama, extracts of which will be found on another page. Governor MacCorkle lays down this indisputable proposition, that the constitutional exercise of the right of franchise is the vital and underlying principle of the life of a free people, and that the infraction of this principle is surely attended with ultimate ruin to our system of republican government. He significantly adds that the impairment of the constitutional right of the citizen to exercise the franchise in South Carolina or any other southern state provokes the desire and willingness to commit the same wrong in New York or Pennsylvania.

Fifteenth amendment to the constitution. That the right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, is as much a part and parcel of the organic law governing this country as any section of the constitution. His privilege of franchise is as sacred as ours, and should be as sacredly guarded. This is the only principle which animates the life of a free republic and upon which its continued existence can be predicated. I challenge any transgression whatsoever without ultimate and grievous hurt to the constitution, and as grave injury to the white man as to the black.

These words address themselves directly to every true patriot of the country.

Free Trade Vaporings.

A free trade journal commenting upon an article by Robert P. Porter, which appeared in a recent number of the North American Review, has the following to say:

If Mr. Porter could point us to another country, with the same advantages of situation, climate, population, resources, institutions and the same enormous field of absolute internal free trade, and if he could show that such a country with a tariff for revenue only had been outstripped by the United States with its high protective tariff, he would make a fair case for attributing our advance to the tariff. Of course he can do nothing of the sort.

Free traders always argue sophistically or abstractly. They never deal with the concrete, only with vaporous theory. The American Economist replying to the above comment demolishes it in a very satisfactory manner when it says: "No, Mr. Porter can do nothing of the sort, for there is no other country 'with the same advantages of situation, climate, population, resources,' etc. He can do something better, though. He can give an even more pertinent illustration of the comparative workings of protection and of a tariff for revenue only or of free trade. He can point us to this same country, the United States, and can show by cold, hard facts that under the protective policy the advance made during any given length of time has far outstripped any advance made at any time under a free trade or revenue tariff policy. Of necessity there have been the same advantages of situation, climate, population, resources, institutions and the same enormous field of absolute internal free trade during the different periods, but there has invariably been a material difference in the amount of advance made. In fact, our history shows an 'advance backward,' if we may be allowed that expression, whenever a tariff for revenue or free trade policy has been tried, while, on the other hand, every step forward in our industrial progress has been taken under a protective tariff. We don't need to look away from home or to refer to any but home experience in order to make out a 'fair case' for attributing the advance of this country to the protective tariff. All the materials necessary for such a comparison and contrast are 'in our midst.'"

A Fatuous Leader.

The New York Journal of Commerce claims with confidence that the cause of 18 to 1 must be done, because General Adoniram Jonadab Warner says so, and who added, that it would cut no figure in this year's campaign. That paper gives as a reason for the confidence it holds in this respect "that General Warner was an apostle of the mystic ratio when Mr. Bryan was still playing marbles, and his capacity for talking about free coinage and the woes inflicted upon the world by the gold standard were never surpassed by any man, unless it were Senator Stewart, of Nevada." The advocates of that ratio are quite right in assuming that it is the whole of the silver issue. To depart from that is to confess that Congress cannot make one article equal another in value, and the moment that is admitted the whole case of the free coinage men is gone. The issue was originally stated with exceptional clearness by Mr. Jefferson, who said that the ratio was a commercial question altogether. The silverites have insisted that it was not a commercial question at all; it was a legal question altogether. And now General Warner, who was the colleague of the late Mr. Bland as a champion of the latter proposition, confesses that it has been completely defeated.

While the above are reasonable reasons for the moribund condition of the Bryan free silver cause, yet the fatuous apostle of that quack is still maintaining that it is very much alive. Mr. Bryan is not amenable to reason, and as he has the Democratic party clutched tightly by the throat he will force free silver and the rest of his obnoxious platform upon them, and will secure the country again on those ancient issues. Nothing is more certain to invite defeat, and it is possible that it would be best for Bryan to sink into oblivion, to rise no more forever, on a platform of such principles, than to have him defeated on crutches.

Speaking of the California wool market, the last annual report of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, dated January 16, said: "The old stock which had been carried from the free tariff times has all been worked off, and today we stand on a solid basis, as we have no more wool in the United States than we can use." How different this is from the "free tariff times," when foreign shoddy goods were sold in the American market and there was no demand for American wool grown by American farmers.

The Manila correspondent of a Paris paper, Le Temps, wrote that if the Filipinos "did not expect help from the Democrats the killing of American citizens and the expenses of the war would end at once." Every human being who wishes to see our soldiers defeated is opposed to McKinley. It is singular indeed what sympathy the Democratic party inspires among the enemies of our country.

Fairmont has had a busy time of it this week entertaining the Republican state convention and the state convocation of Knights Templar, but it will take more than that to bring the well known hospitality of the town to a standstill.

State Senator H. C. Getzenhauer, of the eastern pan-handle, one of the most active and loyal Republican of that section, has become quite a factor in

the fight for the nomination for auditor. He has secured instructions from his home county, and claims that his senatorial district will support his candidacy.

About the only great unprotected American industry is our shipping in the foreign trade, and the result is that the ships under our flag to-day are about as numerous as they were sixty years ago, while our foreign commerce is ten times larger. The increment has all gone to the foreign shipowners.

Recent troubles between the steel and wire combines show that even big trusts cannot compete amicably for trade. As a matter of fact, the bigger the corporation, and the more it attracts publicity, the more vulnerable it is if it does not deal fairly by the public or its employees.

Three years ago the farmer shipped his three-year-old thousand-pound steer to market and sold it for \$22.50. This year he has sold it for \$50. Protection that gives work to labor and circulates money creates a paying demand for the American farmer's beef.

The Democratic friends of Senator Clark, of Montana, are counseling him to resign, before he is incontinently kicked out of the senate. The case has been delayed too long as it is.

Senator N. B. Scott, in the local columns expresses the most rosy views of Republican success in the state and nation in November.

If General Roberts keeps on capturing laagers he will soon be but a few hops from Pretoria.

The Populists yesterday threw a considerable number of bricks at the "money devil."

European influences have restrained Denmark from selling her West Indian possessions.

The octopus was again "tracked to its lair" by the Populist conventions.

Mt. Vesuvius is again suffering from a disordered stomach.

May is still inclined to flirt with Jack Frost.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Worthy of Fame.—"She's a remarkable actress, isn't she?" "Very. Why, she's been on the stage eleven years, and never lost a diamond nor a husband yet."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Sure Sign.—"I am certain that Sue is engaged to Mr. Dinkley," said Miss Kittle to Miss Pippy. "Why, she never mentions him." "That is what convinces me. She used to make all manner of fun of him."—Detroit Free Press.

"How do you know he is a labor leader?" "Well, I saw a union card in his possession. That shows he's a union man, doesn't it?" "Yes." "And I happen to know he never works."—Chicago Evening Post.

Evil Communications.—Alice—I do wish Edgar would get acquainted with doctors. Mamma—Why, daughter? Alice—Oh, some doctors he knows, has told him where his appendix is; and now he thinks he's got a pain in it.—Life.

Would Lack Some Conveniences.—"I am deuced glad—" Thus cautiously observed an English officer as he withdrew his men under cover of night, from an untenable position. "—that these confounded Boers haven't got a territory that the sun never sets on."—Puck.

In Old Kentucky.—Coroner—Why are you so positive the deceased was accidentally killed? Perhaps it was a case of suicide. Colonel Bourbon—You seem to forget, sah, that a quack bottle full of liquor—full, I repeat, sah—was found in his overcoat pocket, sah.—Chicago News.

"Gee whizz!" exclaimed the pirate chief; "that's what I get for leaving off my chest protector." "What's the matter?" asked his lieutenant; "you don't seem to have a cold or anything." "Cold? No! I've been robbed. I forgot to put the padlock on my strong-box."—Philadelphia Record.

They Used Him.—"Spare me!" cried the captive, "and I will be your slave for life. I am a cook by trade, and I can make any dish you desire." "Well," replied the Cannibal King, "you look as if you would make a good hash. I think we can use you." This reply, being somewhat ambiguous, left the captive in doubt, but alas! not for long.—Philadelphia Press.

Is This Possible?—Yabysay—What would you do if you had a million dollars a year? Mudge—The assessor of course." From the foregoing the casual reader may learn that in America, where even the lowest has a chance to rise, the great middle class is fully alive to and able to assume the plain duties inherent in the possession of wealth.—Indianapolis Journal.

REWARDING OUR HEROES

A rich man's little daughter
Left her nurse and strayed away,
And ran out upon the car track,
And made any dish you desire.
Caring nothing for the trolley
As it whirled around the bend,
Knowing nothing of the angel
That was waiting to descend.

The rich man stood and trembled
With his darling on his breast,
And the motorman was lauded
And his hands were proudly pressed:
By a hail's breadth he had saved her—
He had acted just in time,
And the people all were noble,
And pronounced his deed sublime.

The rich man gave him money,
Gave him hand and gave him praise,
Gave him presents for his children,
Made him glad in many ways,
And at night knelt, with his hands,
And implored the Lord to guide
The brave motorman from danger
And to save him when he died.

The rich man's little daughter
Lay upon her bed one day,
And her lips were parched with fever,
And all those had ebbed away,
But a doctor watched and waited,
Watched through weary nights and won
Back the little maiden's reason,
Ere his trying task was done.

He had left his bed at midnight,
He had watched with weary eyes,
He had braved the fiercest weather,
Sighing when he heard her sighs,
And he gloried in his triumph
When he saw her smiles come back,
Even as he smiled who saved her
Where she played upon the track.

But no crowd pressed round the doctor,
And no happy cheers were heard;
He had done a thing that's common,
Nothing thrilling had occurred,
And the rich man fumed like fury
When he got the doctor's bill,
Which he called an outrage—lawyers
Have the matter going still.
Chicago Times-Herald.

Man and Wife in Distress.—Rev. Dr. Bochner, of Buffalo, says—"My wife and I were both troubled with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this distressing malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after its first application." Sold by Charles R. Goette, corner Twelfth and Market streets.—10



Fatherless.

There's something about the little black dress that touches a man in a very tender spot. He puts the little one on the head, puts some pennies in her hand, swallows hard and then starts out to make his own children fatherless. There is no doubt that many a man is taken from his family by neglect of simple precautions which would preserve his health. Disease generally begins nowadays in "stomach trouble" because the meals are hasty and the food not digested. From that beginning come disorders of the blood, liver, kidneys, heart or nerves. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, for diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition will avert the catastrophe of more serious disease. It strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood, nourishes the nerves, and builds men up in both brain and body.

"I can say to you, one bottle of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured me sound and well, after suffering two long years with stomach disease," writes W. H. Draxwell, of McAdams, Ga., to N. C. W. C. "My health is worth all the world to me. I will praise you as long as I live."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Discovery" where a laxative is required.

FOR STATE TREASURER.

Something About Hon. T. T. McDougal, of Wayne County.

Thomas T. McDougal was born in Marion county, W. Va., on the 16th day of July, 1854. He was raised on a farm, working during the summer and attending school in the winter, having to walk about three miles through the snow and rain to the old log school house. After having secured a common school education he attended the state normal school at Fairmont.

At the age of fifteen he entered a printing office and learned the printer's trade. In 1885 he commenced the publication of the Ceredo Advance, one of the largest and most influential Republican papers in West Virginia, which he still edits with signal success. Starting in life without a cent, he has, by industry and perseverance, paid for a good printing office and a comfortable home, and is respected by all who have had dealings with him, for his honesty and integrity. No one can tell the truth and say that he ever made a debt and failed to meet it.

He is prominent in the Masonic and Knights of Pythias orders; was secretary of Crescent Lodge No. 32, A. F. & A. M., for a number of years, and at present is Keeper of Records and Seals, and representative of Ceredo Lodge No. 59, Knights of Pythias, besides serving as Deputy Grand Chancellor of that order. He has served the people of his town as councilman, recorder and mayor, or always in an acceptable manner. He has always been a zealous advocate of Republican principles and has probably done as much as any man in the state toward making West Virginia a Republican state. When he first began the publication of the Advance, Wayne county gave a Democratic majority upwards of a thousand, but now the Republicans have a majority of the offices. He was chairman of the Wayne county Republican executive committee for several years, and has labored early and late, for Republicanism and has never been recognized by the party for his services.

Mr. McDougal's name will be presented to the Republican convention for the nomination for state treasurer and his many friends throughout the state hope to see him nominated.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Most men commit marriage almost as thoughtlessly as they would suicide.

Every woman that is old enough to get married is old enough not to.

The most important thing to a woman is her husband; the most important thing to a man is his dinner.

A widow who doesn't want to get married again is most as unnatural as a man who wants to get married at all.

Every man that weighs more than 200 pounds, is made by war, and has a horrible example.—New York Press.

THERE is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WE offer this week some rare bargains in sample and slightly shop-worn pianos. Call and see them or write for prices. F. W. BAUMER CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

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To and from Europe, via all lines, can be purchased from T. C. Burke, Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, who is also agent for the best of all tours—Raymond & Whitcomb—to the Paris exposition.

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Soft Work, Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound.
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Week commencing Monday, May 7. The New Favorites.
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Monday night—Gully Without Crime.
Night prices—10, 20 and 30 cents.
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Extracting, 25 cents; without pain, 50 cents.
Plates, \$2.00 up.
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Fillings of all kinds, 50 cents up.
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them to the Wheeling Scale Works, or telephone 455 and we will call for them. All kinds of other work done here. We give the best satisfaction and work done promptly. 1023 Market street. my3

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A. F. BERRY,
City Receiver for the City of Wheeling. my10-12-15

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10-room double brick on Twenty-ninth street, front of \$22.50 a year, price \$250. Money to Loan—\$200.00 to \$10,000.